WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1889.

Tragedy

ENDS A POLITICAL FEUD.

Colonel Cassius Goodlee, Member of the National Repub-Hean Committee.

STABS COL. ARMSTED SWOPE,

Collector of Internal Revenu Under Grant and Hayes, in Kentucky,

AND RECEIVES A BULLET

In His Own Person-The Two Prominent Republican Leaders

Meet in the Postoffice at Lexington, After Months of Hatred, and the Awful Tragedy Occurs-The Sequel to a Conven-

tion Episode. LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 8 .- At 1:40 o'clock this afternoon Col. William Cassins Goodloe, Collector of Internal Revenue of the Seventh Kentucky district, and Col. Armsted M. Swope met in the

after the mail that was in their lock boxes, which are rather close together. They approached these boxes almost at ne instant, and when each saw who the other was, they glared at each other flercely, and one of the two, it "You spoke to me, you insulted me." words from the other man; exactly what they were cannot be found out. At this instant they straightened up, and each

ard Oil Company.

Pirrsburgh, PA., Nov. 8.—An evening paper reports the sale of the Globe oil Roffnery, of this city, the Freedom which forced Swope backward toward the money order department, they having begunthe fight about midway in the lobby. After several blows had been struck by Goodloe. Swope fired again, missing Goodloe.

Col. swopekhlers

In a moment after firing the second shot Colonel Swope fell on his face within about ten feet of the door leading into the money order department, and weltering in his blood, died almost instantly. On his person were found thirteen wounds, they being on his back,

arms, and in his breast.
Immediately after the killing Goodlos Innediately ale walked to a physician's office, where his wounds were examined. He was perfectly cool and made a disposition of

Colonel Goodloe has been for years a prominent man in Kentucky politics, was Minister to Belgium under Hayer and is member of the National Republi-can Committee, being chairman of the Committee on Speakers. He is about 48 years of age and married, and has eight

children.
Colonel A. M. Swope was 45 years of age and unmarried, was Collector of Internal Revenue under Grant and Hayes,

Geedice at 11 o'clock was resting easy in his room at the Phenix hotel, physicians say his condition is a hopeful. He is not under arrest, the syn pathy is about equally divibut universal sorrow is expressed. THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

The Tragedy Creates a Sensation in all Circles-The President Stunned by th

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8,-Col. W. Dadley this afternoon in response to a telegram asking for particulars in regard to the tragedy at Lexington, Ky. received a message stating that Col Goodloe's wound was very serious, but not necessarily fatal. The intellisons, was a prefound shock to a large number of persons in this city. Col. Goodloe had many friends here and was highly esteemed by promlinent leaders of both political parties. By marriage he is related to Senator Beck, of Ken-tucky, his brother, Major Goodloe, of the Marine Corps, having married the Senator's daughter.

and extremed him highly. The news of his probably intal shooting was com-municated to him and affected him to a tuost marked extent. The intelligence seemed to stun the President almost as though it had been a near relative. The subject is the one topic of conversation to-night among public men and in public places.

A VIRGINIA TRAGEDY, A Bloody and Fatal Fight Between Prom

ceived here from Brownsburg, a small village of about 300 people in Rockbridge county, fourteen miles north of Lexington, state that that village is in a state of excitement to-night over a terri-ble and bloody fight between leading

er of others are severely injured.
The news received from Brownsville The news received from Brownsville, which is of the line of communication, says that Dr. P. J. Walker, one of the most prominent physicians and aurgeous of the State, had threatened the life of Henry Miller, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Rockbridge county, for Insulting the former's wife. Miller had Walker arrested and placed under bonds to keep the peace.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon

THE TOWN IN AN UPROAR. Citizens Lynch Two Customs Guards and a General Battle Ensues. LAREDO, MEXICO, NOV. 8.—News has

reached the commander of the Mexican troops in New Laredo, opposite this

rity, of serious trouble which is now

going on in Mier, Mexico, down the Rio

Grande from this point about 160 miles.

A Woman in the Case.

represented by Assistant States Attorney

Grande from this point about 160 miles. Last Sunday a merchant named Guteries was shot and killed by two customs guards, who claimed he refused to stop and be searched on the road between Mier and Camarog. On their arrival in Mier they reported the affair and the citizens were so incensed they raised a mob and lynched them. About forty or fifty Mexican troops and a body of fifteen or twenty customs guards arrived here too late to save the lives of the guards and a general battle occurred, resulting in the death and wounding of some ten or fifteen parties. Reinforcements were telegraphed to Matamoras. The town at last accounts was in an uproor. "If the Court please," said Mr. Gilbert, Harris deliberately shot and killed A. L.

FI make a motion for the discharge of my client, Alexander Sullivan, from the o'clock last night. The parties are hall bond given by him in Judge Tully's negroes, and the affray happened at a court last June. We ask for his disnero entertainment. There is said to have been a woman in the case. All the spectators were locked up as witnesses; jury, after long investigation, has failed to return any indictment against Mr

THE STANDARD'S GREED.

The Atlantic & Western Pipe Line May be Absorbed by the Monopoly.

Pivrsburggi, PA., Nov. 8.—The Dispatch says: It seems impossible to appease the greed of the Standard Oil Company, if all reports be true. As probably the

Elliott. "It is a matter of great import-ance and it is still undisposed of in this

monopoly.

He added: "While I believe there is something of the kind on foot I have not been able to verify the report. I see no reason to doubt its correctness, however. ance and it is still undisposed of in this court. The grand Jury has not yet acted upon it."

"But can a grand jury do that?" inquired the court. There must be some time when the obligation should cease."

"I understand," said Mr. Elliott, "that the grand jury has nothing to say about it at all. It is not a question of the grand jury. The man stands here answerable until such time as he is discharged by action of the grand jury, which up to the present time he has not been." If it should be a go it will have the effect of not only sustaining the present price of oil, but of putting it still higher, and of oil, but of putting it suit niguer, awijping out the premium. This will put all oil on the same footing."

This is important to the oil trade, and the progress of the deal, if such there be, will be watched with lively interest.

YESTERDAY'S EVIDENCE.

ery Faw Important Developments in the Pirrauungu, Nov. 7.—The exceptweather which has so far attended the International American excursion party delegates and attaches opened their eyes this morning they looked out upon eyes this morning they looked out upon a milsty, driving rainstorm. To the relief of the excursionists the local committee had considerably curtailed the programme for the day's proceedings out of consideration for the feelings of the weary sightseers. Consequently the members of the party, with few exceptions, were ready for the start this morn. tions, were ready for the start this morning despite the inclement weather when they were told that there was but one place to be visited to-day. This was the Pittsburch Plate Glass Company's works at Tarentum, and as the manufacture of plate glass was a novelty to most of the delegates, the different processes were inspected with much interest. The delegation visits Philadelphia tomorrow. STATE TREASURER HART DYING. he Treasurer of Pennsylvhnia Said to 1 HABRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.-It is report ed at a late hour to-night that State Treasurer Hart is dying. A change for

was out for a drive vesterday afternoon there,
On cross-examination the witness was asked to produce a time card belonging to Kunze's comployes, and after some talk the court directed the witness to bring it into court if he could find it, Captain Scheuttler having stated that he and was regarded as convalescent. He report more trouble on the divide to-day The wind is blowing a perfect hurricane and cuts ere filling with snow. All trains

are blocked again, and the Fort Worth travel is stopped altogether. Informa-tion is received showing that the struc-tion there is much worse, as another great snow storm is raging evidently in the monatains. tage, and that they with the lock of hair found in the trunk, were turned over to Captain Schpettler.

John Lindgren, Carlson's son-in-law, was thenext witness. He said that he went to the cottage May 10, with his brother, and finding the door locked, decided to go in through one of the windows. The window they first tried was the front one next the steps. Half the blind was open and the lover glat was cut or broken off. They raised the window and went in: "When we got in we saw there was some paint on the floor, and we looked the house over to see if there was anything in it, and we didn't find anything except that the floor was painted, and the iffuriture was patanding flere. We looked the floor over, and the furniture, and looked at the bed, and the iffuriture was patanding flere. We looked the door over, and the furniture, and looked at the bed, and then I looked the other coons over, and there was nothing there except in the bed-room and the front room where the furniture was. We touched nothing, and only remained language to got the commented.

Richard with using was addressed to find anything except that the floor was painted, and the iffuriture was the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part of the windows the proposed was painted, and the intrinsic part CLARENDON, TRAMS, NOV. S.—The deepest snow that has fallen here in twelve years is on the ground now. It is six inches deep. Important Secial Event. er of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blatchford was married last night to the Rey. How, ard Bliss. The bride is well known as one of Chicago's most popular society belles, and the groom is assistant pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harman Banquetted. LOEDON, Nov. S. - A banquet was nent Chilsens of Brownsburg, Va.

LEXINGTON, VA., Nov. 7.—Reports reLord Kilmorey presided. Among those given to Mr. P. T. Barnum this evening, present were Lord Randolph Churchill and others. Mr. Sala tosated the guest as a man of unimpeachable morality and undeniable integrity.

has been sick for several months.

Great Snow Starms in Colorado.

PURBLO, Cot., Nov. S .- Railroad me

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Fire at Columbus, Obio, yesterday, damaged the Reynolds Buggy Company to the extent of \$40,000. Hon, Benjamin Wilson, of West Vicginia, was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court yesterday. tywen Anderson, an 18-year-old col-ored boy, was ignored in Leesburg, Va., yesterday for assaulting a 17-year-old white girl.

ALEXANDER SULLIVAN

Applies to be Released From the

"But, Mr. Elliott," said the Court,
"how long can the grand jury keep a
thing of this kind undisposed of? Recognizance is for a man to appear from
day to day, from term to term; but there
must be some time when he should be
released from this obligation. There
must be some limit.

"But it is a pending matter," said Mr.
Elliot. "It is a mater of great import. f all reports be true. As probably the latest illustration, it was stated yesterday by a gentleman who said he obtained the nation from a reliable source, although he would not youch for its accuracy, that the Atlantic & Western Pipe Line will soon be absorbed by the great

Scandard Off Condition of the city, and Mesers.

D. P. Beighard of this city, and Mesers.

Widener & Elkins, of Philadelphia, were the largest independent reflectes in the country. The deal is said to into country. The deal is said to involve several million dollars. The story could not be verified owing to the story could not be verified owing to the parties.

THE PAN-AMERICANS.

can have until to-morrow seem that to agrand jury, and is held to that particular grand jury, and definitely. I should think there must shown of the interested parties.

THE PAN-AMERICANS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Directly niter the ppening of the court in the Cronin case this morning the cross examination of Captain Schuettler was resumed. The witness was first questioned in regard to the piece of window shutter with bloody floger marks on it, taken from the Carigon cottage, as testified to by him yesterday. The shitter, he said, remained
in the same condition as when taken
from the cottage, except that the marks
were apparently somewhat dimmed by
age and handling. The matter of the
foot-prints on the floor of the cottage
was then taken up. the witness said that
by his orders the boards in the bed room
bearing foot-prints were cut out; thoge
in the hall were taken out by order of
Captain Wing, of Lakeview. The footprints in the parlor were not removed.
All of them seemed to have been made
by the same person. Captain Schuetter
then told of an interview which he had
with O'Sullivan about May 26. I put
the direct question to him: "Do you beother societies?" No." He was asked if he knew any people who lived in the Carlson cottage in March. He said he knew none of them. He was asked if he ever saw any of them there. He said some time in February. I think he said he new.

the worse took place this evening. He he gay some people going in and out

was ungertain as to its whereabouts.

Captain Wing, of the Lakeview police force, testified that he at a number of chips out of the floor of the Carlson cottage, and that they with the lock of hair found in the trunk, were turned over to

the furniture was. We touched nothing, and only remained in the cottage ten or lifteep minutes, leaving is locked. The witness, who is a barpenter, and who built the cottage, identified the piece of the shriter which was broken off from the blind and on which there were stains as if made by a bloody hand. The slat was then offered and accepted by the court in evidence.

During the cross-examination the witness produced from his pocket the missing slat from the shutter, which was found in the ditch sque distance from the house. It had been cut off not broken. The slat was admitted in evidence.

William Nieman, who at the time of the murder kept a saloon a block and a

Owen Anderson, an 18-year-old colored boy, was jryched in Leesburg, Va. yesterday for assaulting a 17-year-old white girl.

Near Altoons, Pa., a freight train ran into a gravel train on which there were 40 workmen, most of whom were slightly hurt. Freman Harry McKelvey, of the freight train was probably fatally hurt.

The prospects of a settlement with Mr. Scott's striking inhers as Epring of them, and according to his best judg. bright of them, and according to his best judg. Bay and Lower Prospect, in West Hall-ment, he thought Coughlin was one of the men. The other man was smaller ulation of each village are on the brink and could not speak English plainly; he had a German accent. The three stood shing in their neighborhood this season.

as closely together as they could get and talked in under-tones, putting their hands up to their faces, for about twenty minutes. According to witness' judg-ment Kunze was the third man. Policeman Paul Hoefig, desk sergeant

Applies to be Released From the

Bail Bond Imposed

UPON HIM IN JUNE LAST.

The Argument to be Made To-day
The Evidence in the Cronia Marder Trial Yesterday—Detective Coughlin in a Hote.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—At 10 o'clock this forenoon, Attorney Gilbert, of the firm of Duncan & Gilbert, made application in Judge Bakers court for the release of Alexander Sullivan from the ball bond of \$25,000 given by him last June to answer the investigations of the grand jury in the Cronin case. The State was represented by Assistant States Attorney

Hent Kanze was the third man. Policeman Paul Hoefig, desk sergeant at the East Chicago avenue station, where Detective Coughlin stayed previous to better to concern with the case was the next wincess. He testified that in the month of April he received at telephone message from O'Sullivan who wanted to see Coughlin at his (O'Sulli-van's) house that evening. When told of it Coughlin said "all right." On the firm of Duncan & Gilbert, of the firm for Duncan & Gilbert, made application in Judge Bakers court for the release of Alexander Sullivan from the ball bond of \$25,000 given by him last June to answer the investigations of the grand jury in the Cronin case. The State was represented by Assistant States Altorney

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going past it to the north, and returning, the position of one of the blinds had been changed. The lower slats were opened.

An adjournment was then taken till

GOT A SET BACK:

ge W. Ewing's Endeavor to Wres Property from St. Louis Parties. WABASH, IND., Nov. 8.—George W. Ewing, of Fort Wayne, has been given a set back in his endeavor to wrest prop erty valued at several hundred thousand dollars from parties in St. Louis, Chicago Cincinnati and other cities. Ewing Cincinnati and other once. gwing claims property which was deeded to his father, George Ewing, jr., by George Ewing, ar., with the stipulation that the catate should descend to the legal representatives of George, jr. George, jr., dissentatives of George, jr. George, jr., dis-posed of the property and made way with the proceeds. The first trial of the numerous suits in the case was made in the Wahash Circuit Gourt. Indee Con-ner holds that there is jusufficient cause for action. Ewing's lawyers have amend-ed the complaint and will submit addi-tional facts. A portion of the estate is in this city.

The Annual Convention in Session at Chi cago-Hundreds of Delegates Present. Chicago, Nov. 8.—Battery D Armory vas gaily decked with banners, flags shields and mottoes this morning when the Nation Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in its sixteenth annual session. Between 400 and 500 delegates

session. Between 400 and 500 delegates were present from all parts of the union. The forenoon session was devoted to short prayers, reading from the Scriptures and other religious exercises. Brief addresses were made at the afternoon session by General Neal Dow, Mothar Stewart, of Ohio, Mrs. Judge Foster, Persident W. O. T. U. in Canada, and Miss Minnie Phelps, of Toronto. Mrs. Caroline B. Baell, corresponding secretary of the society, read an extensecretary of the society, read an exten-give review of its work during the past

MONTANA BECOMES A STATE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8,-The President has issued a proclamation admitting Montanasa a State of the Union. West Virginians in Washington,

occial Disputch to the Intelligencer.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—General Goff arrived this morning and left im-General B. F. Kelley, wife and grand-daughter have returned to their quar-ters at the Buckingham from their sum-mer home near Oakland.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- West Yirginia pensions have been granted as follows: Griginal invalid—William J. Dixon, Ceredo; Ellana Howley, Reedg-

The Johnstown Bellef Fund. cago, John K. Boies, of Michigan, and

cago, John K. Boies, of Michigan, and audit the accounts of the Pittsburgh relief committee for the sufferers of the Johnstown flood, completed its work today. The report showed that the comtributions from the various cities and counties received by the committee aggregated \$831,295 02, of which \$500,000. was transferred to the State flood relief commission, A cash balance is still of hand of \$44,406.03. The committee com-binented Treasurer W. B. Thompson in the accuracy of his accounts.

He Was Only a Colored Man, Ритиквина, Va., Nov. 8.—John Brew

r. a colored caterer, was arrested yester day for using incondiary language on the public street. The expression which he was charged with using was addressed to an assemblage of negroes and was that Lieutenant Orichton, who was killed at the fire yesterday, ought to have been dead and in hell years ago. The mayor fined him \$1,000 and required a peage bond in penalty of \$500. On an appeal he was required to give both an appeal and peace bond in the sum of \$1,000 each.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 8. - Bimo: Walker, of Chesterfield county, the negro boy who committed an outrage on Mary Ann Quinn, aged 11 years, and who was twice sentenced to be hanged and respited the last time until Novem-ber 8, yesterday had his sentence com-muted by the Governor to twenty years imprisonment in the pententiary.

New Ballrond in Peru. LIMA, PERU, Nov. 8,-The Governmen has anthorized a contract for the construction of a railroad, either broad o

narrow gauge, from the fertile and rich wine growing districts of the Depart-ment of Moquega to the sea coast. This authorization includes the right to con-struct any branch roads deemed de-Starving Fishermen. Halipax, N. S., Nov. 8.—The reporte distress among the fishermen at Terence Bay and Lower Prospect, in West Hali-

HAPPY MORGANTOWN The Opening of Navigation on the Monon-gahela to the Others of West Virginia—A New Era Opens Up for the Old Town.

MORGANTOWN, W. V. Nov. 8,-The first hoat to pass through lock No. 8, and make a landing at this place, was the Brownsville packet James G. Blaine, Capt. Adam Jacobs, from Pittsburgh. The landing of the boat was the signal for a general jollification among the merchants and townspeople generally. Capt. Jacobs was heartly congratulated

merchants and townspeople generally. On all sides.

The land upon which the gods have showered their favors with such lavishness so make one pause and ask "Ist this not God's chosen field" has at last been opened to the outside world by the completion of slackwater between this place and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which opens to capitalists an inexhaustable supply of caking coal, iron ore, fine clay suitable for making pottery, sewer pipe, tile, etc; the greatest natural gas territory in the world, and as oil field in which during the past few months hundreds of wells have been bored; an inexhaustible supply of glass sand, pronounced by experts to be equal to any in the world; a country equalling if not surpassing the famous blue grass region of Kentucky forgrasing, and unsurpassed for agricultural pursuits in the Union, rich in hard and soft woods that have for half a century been shipped to Pittsburgh and used in the building of the fluest boats that ply the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

A telegram to the Post yesterday from Capt, Jacobs gave the welcome tidings that had been prayed for by an anxious public for the past fourteen years, that the packet "James G. Blaine would leave Pittsburgh at 4 o'clock p. m. for Morgantown."

A hard rain set in early this morning,

Morgantown."

A bard rain set in early this morning A hard rain set in early this morning, which made it impossible to carry out the elaborate programme that had been prepared for the reception of the first local, but when the Blaine whistled for the landing, over a thousand "Athenians" rushed to the wharf, and a silvery stream poured down the spinal column of the lumblest citizen as well as the If the humblest citizen as well as the nerchant prince who raised his voice in merchant prince who raised his voice in the general hurrah only a key lower than the dozen factory and mill whistles that kept up a continuous "blow" from the time the boat rounded the head until she was moored at the wharf. When the gang plank touched lerra firma Captain Jacobs surrendered the steamer to the happiest and most jovial crowd that eyer stood upon the banks of the Monongabela,

TOWARD WEST VIRGINIA.

The Waynesburg Washington Road to Be Pushed to Morgantown. Pittssurgii, Pa., Nov. 8.—Ex-Audi-

burg, President of the Washington & Waynesburg Ballroad Company, is in he city to-day in conference with the officials of the Pennsylvania Company, which operates the Washington & Waynesburg road under lease, with refrence to the proposed extension of he line from Waynesburg to Blacks ille, the ultimate destination, however

ville, the ultimate destination, however, being Morgantown.

Gen. Temple is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the proflosed extension, which he regards as an assured thing. The people along the line of the survey have promised material aid to the enterprise, and the Pennsylvania Company has aggred to take high of it and put it through if it promises, after investigation by Vice President McCrea, who has been deputed to look fato it, as well as een deputed to look into it, as well as

been deputed to look into it, as well as its projectors represent.

"The first point aimed for," said General Temple, "will be the Mount Morris oil field, not far from Waynesburg. Thefips on to Lijacksyille, and in fact clear through to Morgantown, the land is fairly bursting with its riches of oil, gas and minerals. The Mount Morris tield is rich in oil and gas, while just beyond is an exposed thirty-foot yeln of as Held is rich in oil and gas, while just beyond is an exposed thirty-foo vein of as
good coal as there is in the country, only
waiting for some cip to get it out and
ship it to market. To railroid now runs
anywhere near this territory, and the
future is big with promise to the road
that first develope it. I believe that the
Pennsylvania Company will recognize
the advantage such a feeder would prove
to its lines as soon as it has investigated
the matter and, that another season will
see the Washington & Waynesburg road
extended at least as far as shount Morris.

extended at least as far as Mount Morris. Important Case at Harrisville.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer,
HARRISVILLE, W. VA., Nov. 8.—The

pont, for alleged stabbing, is in progress pont, for alleged stations, is in progress the E. The State is represented by H. Peck and R. S. Blair, and the defence by Gov. E. H. Blergont, Schalor if, W. Morris and Col. R. H. Freer. A large number of wincases have been summoned on the case, which is a noted one and is attracting great attention.

New J. O. U. A. M.

Крузив, W. Va., Nov. 3.—A new council of Junior Order United American Mechanics was instituted here to pan accompance was instituted there to night by C.S. Hoit, Deputy State Coun-cillor, of Grafton, assisted by Fledmont Council No. 19. The new council has thirty-five charter members, and will be known as Enterprise Council No. 20.

Tourists Dogged by Spies.
London, Nov. 8 —The restrictions up on traveling, and the obstacles gratuitonely placed in the way of courists in tonely plaged in the way of tourists in Germany, have always aroused the indignation of travelers there, an angernaturally all the greater from the necessity of its being a smothered one. People who cannot, or do not care to obtain letters of introduction to or identification from German official and the greater that in the remarks and do greatly spice from their entrance into the country to their departure from it. Austria has grown comparatively fiberal in this regression. grown comparatively liberal in this re spect of late years, while German offenspect of late years, white German offensiveness has increased. American or
Eoglish toutteen have an deliver or upest
German institutions, commit acts of incendiarism or vanidalism such as burning
the docks at Konigeburg or mutilating
that famous show place, the Shell Grotto
at Potsdam, but since the occurrence of
these events travelers bearing every sign
for respectability and wealth have been
as closely watched as if they were known
socialists from the purifiers of Lelcester
Square.

German and English African Trade. BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- The North German Gazette, denies that Count Von Berchem. under Segretary of the Foreign Office, made any reference during the debate on the foreign estimates by the budget committee of the Reichstag yesterday to goglish influence with which Germany should compete. He merely said that the trade of Africa in the rear of the the trade of Africa in the rear of the German protectorate was mostly British and, therefore, a large field was opened to German competition. He also refer-red to the excellent relations existing between Germany and England.

A Naw Spairs.—The working classes have struck against ligh-priced cough medicines, and indoned Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, Price 25 cents a buttle.

"Tun first bringer of unwelcome news hath but a losing office." So happy people prefer to tell of the terrible pains they have cured with Salvation Oil.

The Voting

THE OLD DOMINION

The Intelligencer Correspond ent's Experience in Virginia on Election Day.

THOUSANDS OF REPUBLICANS

Were Defrauded of Their Rights and Ballot Boxes Stuffed by Democratic Judges.

A FEW FAIR EXAMPLES

That Will Serve to Show the Need of a Federal Election Law in the South.

The Assault on Mahone-The Intelligencer Representative was Present and Saw It-The Latest Reports from Other States. Iowa all Right.

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 6 .- Now that ne results of yesterday's election have seen fully realised the cry goes up from ll honest men in Virginia for a federal even partially assure them against further lo justice to the unprecedented and unbushing fraud and chicanery witnessed in the cities of Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk, not to speak of the rest of the State. All the northern newspaper men, and there are plenty of them on hand, agree that never had they dreamed that such performance could be tolerated in this country. No language can state the case too strongly. It has been an insult of so gross and premeditated a character upon men who are supposed to have rights and liberties under a common law, that nothing which can be said or done can even wipe out the dark stain upon the history of Virginia. If the Republicans of West Virginia think they received rough treatment last fall, they need simply come down into this Common wealth to be convinced that our home Democrats are as yet novices in the art of conducting an election. Every newspaper man here saw the commission of crimes against the ballot which should be made to ring in the columns of the northern press till Congress shall be forced to provide some remedy or, declare that this State be allowed to dispense with the lushing fraud and chicanery witnessed

provide some remedy or declare that this State he allowed to dispense with the formality of an election. CORRUPT ELECTION OFFICIALS. Ballot boxes were stuffed by the

ndges themselves. As stated in my spatch last night, in the displict that high, in the second ward of this city the single Republican judge caught one of the two Democratic judges taking ballots out of his pocket and pushing them into the box. He warned the Democratic judge, and in a few moments caught him again in the act. Then the Republican came out and progeeded to swear out a warrant and demanded the Mayor's signature to it, who was present. The Mayor refused on the ground that he could no arrest an election judge on election day, arrest an election of the could not arrest an election judge on election day. interminated with shouts of "Mahone?" Hurrah for Mahone! Acc, which led a post, and after heing solicited by various Democrate to withdraw or hush the mattersup, and declining to do so, was best upon within the polls by the judges, is often by Democratic friends from the outside, and brutally beaten. An infirm old man, 53 years of age, who attempted to pull off some of the assailants, was elubbed out the lead three times by a policeman and fell covered with blood at the very feet of the Mayor, who with the policornan. No arrests.

This Democratic judge had been convicted of crimes so foul as to be unmentionable.

GOT AWAY WITH THE KYADENCE.
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As is here explained, very little actual

violence was necessary. The arrange-ments were perfect for otherwise obtain-ing majorities.

Ilere are a few examples: At the

The writer was enabled to see this and other practices in this ward through the medium of a sargeant of police who, be-

ing confidentially informed that your correspondent was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, and on a tour of inspection for a prominent Democratic newspaper, prompily volunteered to show him "how we do it down here," and further proceeded to remark on the fullity of these long lines of negroes waiting patiently, if they were expected to vote, with additional gleeful comments on sensational arrests of negroes made within a few days, and their beneficial effects.

I timed the first negro who attempted to vote after I secured my place. It required almost exactly eighteen minutes for the judges to become convinced that he had a right to vote. The next man was white and a Democrat, as my friend, the sargeant, informed me. It took a few seconds over half a minute to vote him. The time of the next man, a negro, was six minutes, &c., &c. Now imagine a constantly increasing, instead of diminishing line of negroes, extending for almost a block, and you have an idea of "how they do it" it this respect.

As to the manner of voting in this and other large colored wards, a division of the passage us to the poll was made by way and beyond was formed the line of negroes with Republican ballots in their hands. In the other came and went, for they rarely had to wait unless while one negro voted, the white men and such negroes as were known to have Democratic ballots, and these were dinded few and far between, but a few there apparently were. At the three precincts in Jackson ward the lines of negroes had begun to form at 9 o'clock the night before, and at sundown on election day it is actually true that some of the oarliest arrivals, men who had stood in line for twelve, fifteen and eighteen hours and had had their food brought them by women in the meantline, were still waiting for a chance to get to, the window. As to this and the relative rate of voting in the white and colored wards, evidence and figures is plenty have been prepared and and correct of the conflict and the relative rate of voting in the white and colored wards, evide of voting in the white and colored wards, evidence and figures is plenty have been

repared and sent out to many papers It is not probable that the exact num burg, by actual count and the separate affidavits of the men taken formediately atter the polls closed, it amounted to 280. And this on top of the se-called "purg-ing of the registration lists" of ten days before

places the window shutters of the room which the counting was to be done had been nailed fast over the windows by the police the night before and the blinds closed inside. Now put in these rooms a set of judges, among whom, in many cases, there was no Republican, and where there was he was one who had been selected by a solidly Democratic "arbitrating loard with special reference to the authors for extending the product of the contract reference to his unfitness for clerical work. Then let the tickets have some work. Then let the tickets have some distinguishing mark, easily fest in the box, such as the turned down corners above mentioned, and will any man need odds to bet on the result?

Now about the final act in this great farce which came so near ending as a tragedy—the attempted insult to and assault on Gen, Mahone at his home in Petersburg last night.

THE ASSAULT ON MAHONE. Your correspondent had taken tea at the residence of Gen. Mahone in company with the General, his son, Mr Butler Mahone and Hon, Joseph Bar biere, of Pennsylvania, a gentleman who has taken an active part in the Virginia

impaign. Aiter tea Gen. Mahone, Mr. Harblere campage.

After tea Gen, Mahone, Mr. Harbiere and your correspondent sat talking over the affairs of the day in the library. About 10:30 there began, seemingly a short distance down the street, an uproor made by a discharge of fireworks intermingled with shouts of "Mahone" "Hurrah for Mahone!" Ac, which led to the remark that there might be some good news, to which the General returned a smiling negative. The uproarquickly grew into a deafening contusion of discharges and yells, apparently nearly or directly in front of the house or perhaps around it for all that could be told from the interior, and in the midst of this cauge a succession of sharp reports as of thearms followed by cries of "Shoot!" "Shoot your plate!" ac.

What followed ban be best told in the Petersburg Index-Appeal's account of the

sinclined to think so, but finally believing that a party of men had come into his yard he started for the front between the following telegram this afternoon
porch, Mr. Qaupbell following, and each
as they passed out of the room taking a
gun. On coming into the yard General
Mahone thought some of the men in the
street were intending to treepass upon
his property. One of them, General
Mahone said, declared he would come in
and General Mahone warned him not to
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throughout was confirmed by Mr. Camphell, the correspondent before mentioned.

THE INTELLIGENCER MAN'S EVIDENCE. "Mr. Richard C. Campbell testified tolegram has been that Gen. Mahone, Col. Barbiere and master General: himself were in the library talking. Here are a lew examples: At the Fourth ward precinct of this city, Hon J. D. Brady, United States Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, while giving in his ballot noticed that the receiver folded it in a peculiar manner, turning down the apposite corners. The next man to vote was a Democrat. His haltot was folded straight, as is customary everywhore. Collector Brady watched until he had established a record of the practice and then demanded of the judge by what right he adopted this method of folding. The judge was at drest, so confused as to be unable to give an intelligent answer. In the confusion the healers crowded upon the Collector with threats and abuse. Meanwhile the judge had partially recovered and without deighing an answer joined in urging an assault on Mr. Brady, who was with difficulty pulled away by a few friends. Does any reasonable man doubt why these ticks were so folded?

In the midst of the election Democratio messengers would suddenly appear at poiling places crying out that telegrams had been received that Republicans were voting tissue ballots and to beware of them! This, of course, to incite the heelers to fresh vigor.

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In open defiance of the law at some predicts of the Jackson ward, the colored stronghold of Richmond, either esperate ballot boxes was used for white and colored votes, or else there were two different opening to the same box, and all white votes went into one contains and offered with the same sontains and all white votes went into one sontains and only of the same sontains and all white votes went into one sontains and noise on the street, seem the colored votes into an other.

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**EXECUTE: The colored votes are a substance rather than a preconcert.

That Ballot Box Stuffer Arrested.
PRTERSBURG, VA., Nov. 8.—E. A. Goodtion for the Second ward precinct, has heen arrested on a warrant sworn out by J. M. Birdsong, a Republican judge of election for the same precinct, charging him with stuffing the belief box. Goodwin was taken before the mayor, but at the request of his counsel, F. R. Lassiter, the case was continued.

THREE OHIO REPUBLICANS

Pull Through on the State Ticket—A Chance for Others—Lampson Defeated, COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—The official retle encouragement to the Republicans.
It seems certain that the Republicans have elepted at least three on the State

ticket.

ticket.
State Treasurer Brown, Attorney General Watson and Supreme Court Clerk Hester appear to have run ahead all over Ohio, and especially in Hamilton county, it is estimated their plurality will be from 2,500 to 4,000.

Lieutenant Governor Lampson is defeated, but the Republicans seem more hopeful now of the election of Judge Dickman, School Commissioner Hancock, and Hahu, member of the Board of Public Warks than they were vesterof Public Works than they were yester-day. The Legislature will be Demo-cratic by nine on joint ballot.

IOWA SAFE.

enator Allison Thinks he will Have no Trauble-A Democratic Proposition. Dunuque, Iowa, Nov. 7.—Senator Allion returned this evening from the headquarters of the Republican State Com mittee, where he has been for the last two days, and says the Legislature is safely kepublican by eight on joint ballot, and possibly ten, as one district is in doubt. He has no lears of any combination between any of the Republican members and the Democrats to defeat. He declined to be interviewed upon the reasons that has produced the surprising result of Tuesday or upon the probable palicy of the party hereafter upon State Issues.

The Herald (Democratic) here proposes that the opposition combine on Governor-elect Boies and believes he can be elected Senator over Mr. Allison, It

olected Senator over Mr. Allison, It thinks the recalcifrant Republican mem-hers of the Legislature will vote for him sconer than any other man, The following dispatch from ex-Pres-ident Cleveland was received here this afternoon:

rnoon; The people of Iowa are especially to be congratulated on their victory over prejudice and superstition. The Dem-ocracy of the State deserve the greatest honor. "Grover Cleveland."

The full returns from every county in the State as received by the *Herald*, gives Boies a total majority of 7,112.

SENATOR ALLISON ALL RIGHT. lown Logislature Republican Sure—All th State Ticket but Governor Elected. Washington, Nov. 8.—First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson received the following telegram this afternoon

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"LOUISA, KY., Nov. 7, 1889. John Wanamaber, Postman

Hen. John Wannuager, runmaner orreits, Washington, D. C.
I claim protection and redress at the the hands of the Government, I am the postmaster at this place and had the handsomest fourth-class office in north-east Kentucky, surpassing many presidential offices. My office is this morn-dential offices, the morn-dential discounties described the description. ing completely demolished, being the work of a few persons wanting to let the postmaster here know how Chio had gone politically. They used high explosives, dynamite and other combustibles. Caved in the front door, broke every window in the front of the building, threw open the shutters, and this morning I find my office has little or no protection to United States mail pouches or money order deposits, this being a distributing office. The finding of the gullty parties will be an easy task for ribuling office. The finding of the guilty parties will be an easy task for the detective force.

(Signed) R. C. McCleuz, P. M., The Postmaster General bas instituted an investigation of the matters contained in this telegram.

Charleston's Gala Week

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 8, -The leading feature of the fourth day of gaia week was a (anisatic parade last night through the principal streets. Five thousand people were in line, and fifty thousand cheered them wildly.

BLOW AT THE TRUSTS.

The Meaning of the Sugar Trust Decision in New York.

TS FAR-REACHING EFFECTS.

t Concerns the Standard Oil Monopoly Quite as Much as Some Others, and is Only the Beginning of the End.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- In an editorial on

the Sugar Trust decision, the Times says: The meaning of these decisions is that the making of so-called trusts by the surrender of the stock of corporations to trustees will not be permitted in the State of New York, and, in effect, that the trust plan must be abandoned in other States, for the laws of many other States concerning the preserve and detical the trust pian must be abandoned in other States, for the laws of nany other States concerning the powers and duties of corporations are like those of New York. Our statutes say that it shall be the duty of the Attorney General to bring action for the annulment of the charter of any corporation whenever such corporation shall have "forfeited its charter by abuse of its powers," or "by failure to exercise its powers," or "by failure to exercise its powers," or whenever it shall have "done or omitted any act which amounts to a surrender of its corporate rights, privileges and franchises," or whenever it shall have exercised a "franchise or, privilege not conferred upon it by law."

Judge Barrett decided in the test case against the North River Refining Company, one of the Sugar Trust's corporations, that this corporation had violated some or all of these provisions by entering the trust and for this reason its charter was forfeited and its property placed in the hands of a receiver. He also decided that the trust was an unlawful combination. The general term decides that the "coverning object" of the

oembination. The general term decio s that the "governing object" of the Sugar Trust was such that it made the association "subject to the condemnation of the law by which it is denounced as a criminal enterprise."

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By entering the trust the North River Company "renounced and abandoned its own duties for the transaction and management of its own business and placed its interest and affairs under the dictation and control of a board which legally should have no power over it. It should be pointed out that every other corporation chartered by the State of New York that has entered a trust has thereby violated the law in the same way and that its charter may and should be annulled by the courts. The White-Lead Trust embraces two or three wellbe annulied by the courts. The White Lead Trust embraces two or three well-known corporations in this city. The American Cotton Oil has one corporation in this city and others in other States whose laws are similar to those of this State. The Standard Oil Trust embraces several corporations in this State, the largest being the Standard Oil Company of New York. All these corporations, it they hold charters granted in this State, are held by these two decisions to have forfeited their charters. It will be the duty of the Attorney General to proceed against such corporations as soon as the test case shall have reached a final decision. There seems to be no probability that the decisions already made will be sustained by the Court of Appeals.

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General Tryor, associate of Attorney General Tabor in the suit, said last night that in his opinion the decision of the general term meant disintegretation of the Sugar Trust without further appeal. "The decision," he said, "applies to every refluery in the State belonging to the trust, and we will flight this trust and all of these trusts to the bitter end." It was after a long consultation that we decided to be a with the Sugar Trust. But the Standard Trust is just as much concerned in to-day's decision as the Sugar Trust. It also has New York corporations associated with it, and the Standard prople have known all along the effect of Judge Barrett's decision sgainst the North River Sugar Refining Company."

THE STATE OF TRADE,

The Outlook Continues to Improve—R. R. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review.

New Yonk, Nov. 8 — R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The business outlook continues to improve. All ness outlook continues to improve. All the news this week is favorable for the public. Even the decision adverse to the Sugar Trust and the exposure and proposed reorganization in cotton oil are hopeful signs. The monetary situation has decidedly improved here and abroad. and while the Bank of England rat

and while the Bank of England rate is held at 5 per cent money is quoted in open market at 2½ per cent.

Speculation in wheat was temporarily stimulated by an unofficial publication by Mr. Dodge, the government statistician, nutting the probable yield at 485,000,000 bushels. Whether the paper had left his hand before the official returns indicating a larger acreage and yield were made up, no one seems to have saked, but the lowest estimate would leave the supply for export nuch

have asked, but the lowest estimate would leave the supply for export much beyond the largest foreign demand in recent years, and the net result for the week has been adecline of \(\frac{2}{3}\) of a cent, with sales at 10,000,000 bushels.

Corn is an \(\frac{4}{3}\) estronger, oats \(\frac{2}{3}\) c, but pork is half a dolar and lard half a cent lower. Oil has advanced 4 cents with moderate trading and coffee is unchanged. The nominal price of raw sugar has been made actual, the trust taving entered the market a buyer at \(\frac{4}{3}\) for Muscavado, and \(\frac{5}{3}\) for \(\frac{90}{3}\) degree centrifusal but refined shows a decline of an eighth.

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It can only be reckoned a sign of im-provement that wool has yielded about I cent per pound, since the concession has induced considerable buying. Manu-facturers hold that no advance is possi-ble in heavy woolens and have bought, title except at reduced prices. ble in heavy woolens and liave bought.

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The Iron and steel business is remarkable to the loop and steel business is remarkable to the loop and the price but there is much evidence of a desire to inflate quotations and create a boom.

The returns from all interior points are decidedly encouraging, showing an excellent trade in progress, fair collections and an ample supply of monoy.

The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 228 and Canada 35. For the same week hast year the figures were 104 and 32.

IRON AND STELL MARKETS. The Manufacturers Expect the Prices to go The Manufacturers Expect the Prices to go Sull Higher.

Pittsauron, Nov. 8.—Pittsburgh Iron and steel manufacturers are looking for further advances in this product.

Yesterday foreign advices indicated an advance of three shillings on Scotch Bessemer pig, making the price t. o. b. approximate seventy-five shillings, which means nearly \$25 per ton in this country. As a result American hememer and iron and steel products are, recording to authorities, sure to advance, in this country bessemer pig is nominally \$21 50, but a lot of 500 tons wis offered to-day at \$21 00, subject to order.

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Reamship News.

New York, Nov. 8—Arrived Sucevia, Hamburg, Siates of Alabama, Glasgow, Saale, Bremen.

HAMBURG, Nov. 8.—Arrived Columbis, New York.

Hoop's Satssparilia cure catarrh by expelling impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the complaint. Give it a trial,